RAW MATERIAL TO BE JAPAN'S PARLEY GOAL

Everflowing Supply for Her Industries Is Greatest Need.

NIPPON PRESS SEES U. S. BARRING WAY

Prepared to Defend Empire Reaching From Arctic to Equator.

Second of a series of articles by Mr. Kinsley, who has been in the orient with Gen. Wood this summer, and whose opportunities for observation of the Japanese attitude and purposes has, therefore, been exceptional.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

What Japan intends to get at the Washington conference is pretty least. It is a constant supply of ndustries. This is more vital to her than new lands for settlers. The ed that they do not emigrate and colonize in great numbers.

Crossing the mainland of Japan, one cannot fail to be impressed with

the thoroughness with which the land is being used. Even the hills are terraced to find earth pockets for rice planting. It is a tidy land with clean, industrious people ready to smile at travelers, even Ameri cans. But one does not get the idea that there is a dense population pushing each other into the

Explodes "Crowded" Theory. I think this overcrowded theory,

which is taken as a fact basis for most arguments on the Japanese question, may be something of a fallacy. Why haven't they gone to Formosa and Corea and their own north island of Hokkaide, or to the pleasant islands with wealthing. pleasant islands with uncultivated acres given to them by the Paris conference? Difficulties in each case, perhaps, but necessity has yet driven them to overcome the difficulties. They certainly are not pilgrim fathers and mothers.

There is undoubtedly resentment

in Japan against Americans, and I discourtesies in Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokahama. This is be fish nation of Yankees seeking keep Japan out of her rightful place in the sun, insulting her/in California, blocking her in Mexico opposing her in her very front door yard in Asia. But every enough where I happened to go.

Echoes of U. S. Everywhere, The Japanese have made the most

Even the few billboards e sees are artistically painted and the giant factory towns hey show genius for organization nd achievement. There is one great that looks like the environs Women work by the men in factories and side of the men in factories and fields and shipyards, coaling great liners at Nagasaki. California, Yap, military occupa-

tion of Shantung and Vladivostokthese are the trading points which the astute diplomats of Nippon have built up to use as later concessions. The Japanese policy regarding Shantung, for instance, is thought to be to return the political the control of the peninsula to China lss, and to retain only the mining, raiload and industrial concessions the famous twenty-one demands of 1915. In the eyes of the traders of other nations this would be to return the empty husk.

Significant Three Words.

Japan wants the open door main. tained in China with the assurance that each nation may retain undis-turbed control of interests already equired. The last three words contain the nubbin. The question for the Washington conference, first, is whether the treaties which embody regarded as facts accomplished, or thether Japan is to be forced to surrender her hard won advantages, as she was forced years ago to sur-render Liaotung peninsula to China through the clever strategy of China's diplomats in appealing to

China, on the other hand, wants the complete restoration of Shan-tung and the abrogation of the treaties of 1915, which she was were too busy with the orld war to listen to her appeals. because they needed Japan then sperately to keep the peace of the Far East.

Deems War Inevitable

The situation seems well stated by Count M. Sayeshima, writing in the Japan Review. He deprecates war talk and says the naval exnsion of Japan is merely self-pro-ctive. He suggests that while auses for war remain, restriction armament or a naval holiday can nly defer war. Japan has no intention of fight-

ng America on the emigration question," he says. "The unexpect-d may happen should Japan be biected to serious humiliation in matter and the national indig-"I think that on condition that erica recognizes our legitimate ed also that he prejudice be done what is past, we may listen to, even comply, with America's de-nds in this connection. The ques-

The best plan, he suggests, for

German Flags At Half Mast In Sad Protest

Though Mourning Loss of Upper Silesia, Wirth Accedes to Allies.

tal Cable to The Washington Herald.) BERLIN, Oct. 26 .- Under afigs fly ng at half mast, in mourning for the loss of Upper Silesia, the Reichstag fet this afternoon, and Dr Wirth, who has resumed the chancellorship and who is the successor to Mathias Erzberger's title "The best hated man in Germany" with ed man in Germany," has solved the latest of the innumerable political crises in German political life by naming a new cabinet.

More important than the cabinet, however, was the announcement that Dr. Wirth will appoint com-Poland. The announcement declared, however, that "the govern-ment protests against the decision of the League of Nations as an inwell understood in the orient at and the rights guaranteed Germany declare is similar to that of France German flag will probably be kept at half mast in mourning the same as Paris kept the statue represent ing Strassborg, in the place dela Concorde, under crepe, and Ger-many's protest regarding Upper Si-lesia is held as a parallel to France's

(Copyright, 1921.)

HAITIAN DEAD NEAR 2,500 IN BATTLES WITH U. S. MARINES

Heavy Toll Taken During Occupation, Says Maj. Turner.

The baffling maze of charges and of atrocities of American marines in Haiti was penetrated at last by the Senate Committee, headed by Senator McCormick, of Illinois, yesterday, and much real light was obtained upon the

committee tearned from Maj Turner. United States Marine Corps, that approximately 2,-Marine Corps submitted to the com-1.132 natives were killed in action from October 1, 1919, to October 1,

Mai. Turner estimated that approximately 100 native Haitlans were killed by Haitlan gendarmes, under the command of American marine officers, when they attempted to escape from road-building gangs into which they had been pressed against their will.

Executed Without Trial.

Some native Haitians were exe-cuted without trial, according to Maj. Turner. The major was questioned at length about a constantly recurring report that a band of fit-teen to nineteen Haitians were exe-cuted without trial in a cemetery by a body of Haitian gendarmes cate any actual eye witnesses of the reported execution. Neverthe-iss, he expressed the opinion that "somthing like that did occur." "Do you mean that natives wer unlawfully killed?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied.
"Under the direction and connivance of La Voie?"

"And you believe that his denial

Maj. Turner told the committee that a few airplanes were used by the Marine Corps for scouting purposes and to drop hombs upon re poses and to drop bombs upon re-bellious natives. After a time, how-ever, the natives refrained from gathering in groups of sufficient size to justify bombing and this form of warfare was abandoned.

The natives also stated that the practice of forcing Haitians into involuntary servitude in road building gangs under the rifles of the American officered gendarmes has led to unsatisfactory results and had been stopped.

Blames Maj. Wells. report, parts of which were made public yesterday, for the first time, he laid the responsibility for alleged killings largely upon Maj. Clark II. Wells, a marine officer, in command of the district where many natives were shot. The report stated that Maj. Wells told his men to "bump off" the Cacos, the most warlike natives. In his testimony yesterday, however, Maj. Turner stated he was not sure now that Mai. Wells de served so large a share of the re-sponsibility, because he since had found the Haitians extremely unre-

liable witnesses.

The committee also received as evidence a copy of a report made by Lieut. Col. Hooker to Gen. A. W. Catlin, in January, 1919. The W. Catlin, in January, 1919. The reported stated that Lieut. B. D. Williams admitted killing several natives who attempted to escape from road work and that Lieut. La Voie admitted six persons had been shot.

thinks international administration the only resort. He would have an international board in virtual con-of Chinese affairs for ten years.

Three Able Men on Board. He would put up the tariff rates, give them a loan of \$500,000,000 for renting an American-Japanese and insuring the permanent development of the world is to promote reform and development of the suggests Viscount Makrise and for this purpose he Hoover as members of the board.

HARDING STIRS **SOUTH BY PLEA FOR NEGROES**

Democracy a Lie Unless The Blacks Get Fair Chance, He Says.

WHITE PEOPLE FAIL TO CHEER

the additional title "the most trust- President Lays Masonic Corner Stone; Gets LL. D. Degree.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26.missioners, in compliance with the The democracy of the United entente's demands, for dealing with States, in the opinion of President Harding, "is a lie, "unless the negro is granted economic and politi-

Thi utterance, the climax of trenuous day in Birmingham, and received in silence by the white people in his audience as the negroes loudly cheered, was the main topic of conversation in the city after news of his words had spread. It was a bold, sharp extempo-raneous shot, directed to the white In hi audience, a a result, it would appear, of the failure of that sec-tion to respond to his plea that the negro must be given a fair chance n the interests of justice and na-

Approved by Gov. Kilby. "I plead with my own political party to lay aside every program that looks to lining up the black man as a mere political adjunct," he had said. "The South should cease narrowing the negro's politi-

At the close of the address, embers of the President's party were frankly apprehensive as to how his remarks on the race ques-tion might be received throughout the South. Gov. Kilby, however, who introduced the preident, said

"It was a clear and conservative statement of the race question and

Other leaders, many of them
Democrats, said the President had
merely taken the poitton of
Booker T. Washington, and, despite manifested toward his remarks by the white people in his afternoon audience, no one of any import-ance ventured to express disagree-ment with Harding's position.

Third of Audience Negroes. The great audience which had turnwas segregated, two-thirds of the seats being reserved for whiteh and one-third for the negroes. Noisy yells of approval came from the nemittee by Mai. Turner, stated that gro section as he spoke for economic and political equality, though warning that an "absolute divergence" must be maintained "in things social and racial. Racial amalgamation there cannot be," he said. The negro shouts and cheers were

lence from the white section of the But the President's speech on suspect raised to dampen the entitude siasm of the gigantic crowds which surged around him all day, both before and after his park address. Every street he passed through was pammed to the curb, and the hotel lobby was packed whenever

The President donned the academic cap and gown to receive an LL. D. degree, and then made a quick change to the Masonic apron just before crossing the street through a line of arched swords to the site of the proposed Masonic Temple. With a sliver troweel he smoothed the firsa, batch of mostars. batch of mortar and guided the big square stone into place as it was lowered by the crane. Then, turning to the 500 Masons, many of them dressed in the brilliant regalla of ahe Scittlish rite degree, ha spoke in praise of the principles of the order. He had been introduced as one of the "trinity of

of the "trinity of great Masons— Solomon, George Washington and Solomon, George Washington and Warren Gamaliel Harding." "I want to tell those of you who are not Masons, he said, looking out into the street at the thousands gathered there, "that there is not

citizen for it. Predicts Conference Success.

"Some wrong impressions in regard to the order have gained circulation. But I know I am a better citizen for being a better Mason. In the great careers and duties of my office I find myself heartened, give testimony which will build and my courage strengthened, because I know that this great fractused.

This would not be possible proternity standr ready to give of its all for the preservation of law and

Referring to the forthcoming armament conference he declared that he firmly believed in the "utter futility of conflict and the excessive

VENIZELOS GREETED

Dance of Devils On Snow Hills To Greet Prince

Plenty of Wine and Rum To Solace Wales on Indian Junket.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The elaborate and picturesque preparations which are being made in India to entertain the Prince of Wales on his tour of the domain over which he will one day prsumably be emperor, are no less elaborate than the preparations to make his stay on board the Renown, on which he has sailed, as comfortable as a prince could desire.

The vast stock of supplies taken The yast stock of supplies taken on board the Renown isn't all for Edward, of course, but the quantity of food, drink and tobacco carried along indicates that the prince's suite will not suffer from hunger or thirst. The Renown carries, first of all, 112,000 pounds of flour, 15,000 pounds of "bully beef." 6,000 pounds of salmon and 2,000 pounds of ships' biscuits. of ships biscuits.

5,000 Cigars for Prince.

For the use of the officers there will be a supply of 195,000 cigarettes, 2,000 dozen bottles of wine and 9,000 cigars, the latter in addi-tion to 5,000 cigars taken by the prince himself.

For the crew there are 5,860 gal-

lons of rum and 4,000 gallons of lime juice, the latter a survival of the old days when scurvy was of the old rife at sea.

The prince and his staff, with Capt. Meade, commander of the Renown, will mess together in the royal suite, which has a separate galley as well as secretary's offices. The prince also has his own Maitre d'Hotel, for he expects to do some extensive entertaining on his Eastern trip.
Stories of the magnificent preprations for his reception in India

continue to reach London Plan Weird Dances.

Most picturesque of all the cere monials attending the prince's visit will be those of the concluding days under the shadow of the Him-alayas. In Kashmir, scene of the loveliest valley in the world, the prince will be welcomed by the Ma-harajah in a pavilion lined with harajah in a pavilion lined with exquisite, hand-embroidered silk. Weird devil dances by Buddhist monks will be the leading feature of the "show" arranged especially for His Royal Highness. The devil dance is divided into

two parts, the religious and secular. The dancers are of strong Mongolian type, clad in Chinese silk robes and wearing hide-ous masks. A Liams, in a long yellow cap, mutters incantations while the dance is performed. These devil dances, indulged in

These devil dances, indulged in once a year, are revivals of the pre-Buddhistic practices of witch-craft and sorcery.

The fairest women in India ere found in Kashmir, and will be among the guests at the banquet to be given the prince at the Maharajah's summer palace.

STATE WILL TRY **EASTLAKE BEFORE NURSE'S HEARING**

Prosecution Hopes to Force Woman to Incriminate Petty Officer.

By J. HAROLD KEEN. Staff Correspondent of Washington Herald.)

(Staff Correspondent of Washington Herald.)

MONTROSS, Va., Oct. 26.—With
the chain of circumstantial evidence collected by the State in the
case against Roger D. Eastlake
and Miss Sarah E. Knox, alleged
slayers of Mrs. Margaret E. Eastlake, wife of the accused man, at
. Colonial Beach on the morning of
Sentember 30. displaying weakness September 30, displaying weak before the attacks made by the attorneys for the defendants during the past several days, the prosecu-tion today took the initial steps toward retrenchment.

The first movement in the effort to strengthen the State's case was

to strengthen the State's case was the announcement made by Com-monwealth Attorney Watt T. Mayo, of Westmoreland County, that Eastlake would be the first of the accused persons to be arraigned accused persons to be arraigned before the jury on December 13, to answer the charge of having mur-dered his wife, which was placed against him Monday by the West-moreland County grand jury.

Building Case Against Them. By this method the prosecuting attorneys hope to secure from Eastlake information detrimental to Miss Knox. with the result that the woman will probably abandon her protective attitude for him and give testimony which will add

accused.

This would not be possible providing Miss Knox—against whom the prosecution believes the strong. est case has been built—would be convicted first, for in that event her testimony could not legally be used against the accused man. tility of conflict and the excessive burdens of armament," and that "we are going to accomplish a new step forward in the world."

Mrs. Harding left during the Masonic ceremony, which was conducted in the elaborate ritual of the order, and went to the country club for a reception. President Harding and Senator Underwood afterwards relaxed a bit at the fashion show, looking over the latest surprises in evening gowns.

used against the accused man. The attorneys for the defense. William W. Butzner, of Fredericks. Harding W. Smith, Jr., of Richmond and F. W. Coleman, of Fredericks. Burg. representing Miss Knox, will tomorrow be informed of the commencement of the prisoners will be frest, called for trial, according to the agreement made at the close of the grand jury session Monday. Order Detectives to Return Evi-

VENIZELOS GREETED
BY CHICAGO CROWD

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — Eleutherios
Venizelos, former premier of Greece,
was greeted by 10,000 countrymen here today on his way to California, where he will spend his honey,
moon. He will remain here two days.
The crowd halled him as "our father," while the Blue and White of Greece mingled with the Red.
White and Blue of America in a riot of color as he stepped from train early in the afternoon. The party was forced to leave the station by a side entrance.

The venerable formers are station by a side entrance.

The venerable formers are station by a side entrance.

PARK PROJECTS LABOR BOARD CALLS OFF STRIKE MAKE MODERN AVALON OF D.C. ORDERS UNLESS DEMANDS ARE SETTLED

Board of Trade Committee Submits Plans for New Areas.

SOME STILL DREAM OF DAYS TO COME

Rock Creek and Anacostia Additions Due in Near Future.

Hundreds of acres more of shadowy vistas and tangled glades in Washington. Fourteen steps for the National singers dreamed of in Avalon. This is the substances of recmendations approved yesterday by the arks and Park Reservation committee of the oard of Trade.

Here are the strides forward as submitted by the chairman, Judge Charles S. Bundy. A great recreation park on the Anacostia River between the Ana-

By ROBERT J. RENDER.

Attorney General Daugherty has decided that should a rail strike go into effect, the government, if necessary, will enjoin the leaders against stopping transportation of mails and interstate commerce.

A precedent for such action was established during the famous Pullman strike in 1894, and Eugene V. Debs, then president of the American Railway Union, can testify that leaders acting in contempt of such an injunction, can be costia and Pennsylvania avenue A park system comprising both banks of the Potomac River from the District line to Great Falls, a distance of over ten miles. Would Build Fort Drive.

Acquisition of the forty civil war forts encircling the city and a fort Golf links in Rock Creek Park

Completion of Meridian Hill Park with sightly terraces and cascades Asquisition of the Piney Branch parkway extension, the Klingle Ford parkway and the Patterson

More land for Washington's playround, Rock Creek Park.

A field house in East Potomac Park.

Purchase and completion of the Mt. Hamilton tract for a national botanical garden.
Elimination of the extensive
marshy section above Benning bridge. A memorial bridge over the Poto-mac, between the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington.

Purchase of the Maryland water-shed of Rock Creek with the forest areas and ravines that protect the streams that feed it. This is to prevent the rapid reduction in the flow of water through Rock Creek Park.

Marking of trees in the Capitol Grounds, the Mall and other smaller parks with their scientific and popu-lar names for the benefit of the

The entire removal of the fence around the present Botanical Gar-dens, and removal of the conserva-tories to the James Creek Canal cories to the James Creek Canal reservation or the Union Station Plaza. This would permit improvement to the approaches of the Grant Memorial, and allow the construction of a memorial to Gen. Meade by Pennsylvania. This has been authorized by Congress.

Some of these projects, members of the committee admit, still are made of the shadowy tissue of

Others are near consummation Suggest National Garden.

nilton tract along the Baltimore pike would consist of about 800 acres with forest-covered hill sloping to river banks. It will be necessary to purchase the land. With every variety of land included in the tract it would be an ideal place, members of the committee claim, for a national botanic garden and arbortium on a scale with the great gardens of Versailles, Berlin and Vienna.

and Vienna.

With the civil war forts roadway completed, Washington would have a complete park drive extending for miles from the Maryland line at Takoma Park to the Potomac River, absolutely free from intersecting traffic. The road would run through a wooded ravine with all heavy traffic passing on bridges above.

Provide Athletic Field. Many of the forty forts which protected Washington sixty years ago still are in good state of preservation. Others have fallen into rapid decay, with their picturesqueness enhanced by the massy hand of time.

The Patterson treat includes The Patterson tract includes eighty-one acres on the old site of Camy Meigs. It has an extensive swimming pool. One half is now solid woods. The other half is open and is badly needed for athletic fields.

fields.
The District to Great Falls project is still, members frankly say, a part of their dreams of an ideal city. It would include a great arti-ficial lake extending the entire distance.

State, and therefore could not be officially connected with the case, and because of the intimation made by the defense attorneys that they intended to contes his authority to submit the evidence at the trial. Sergt. Hall, a duly authorized police officer, will be legally spittled to submit the large stock of circumstantial evidence which was collected at the scene of the crime.

Sergt. Hall, a duly authorized police officer, will be legally entitled to submit the large stock of circumstantial evidence which was collected at the scene of the crime.

Injured Witness Improved.

Keen interest on the part of the prosecution is centered about Capt. Blanchard Robey, pilot of the motor launch upon which Eastlake was preparing to sail for Dahlgren on the morning that the murder was committed, who was seriously in
The Postoffice Department has comthe morning that the murder was committed, who was seriously injured in an automobile acident yesterday. Capt. Robey is considered one of the most important witnesses for the presecution.

Reports today from the Mary Washington Hospital. Fredericksburg, where the injured man is confined, indicated a slight improvement in his condition, but it is

Men seeking to take the places striking railroad workers will be assured the full protection of the American government in advance, and measures will be taken to see that this protection is accorded, say officially accorded, say officially accorded to the see that the protection is accorded, say officially accorded to the see that the protection is accorded. med, indicated a slight improve-ment in his condition, but it is feared that he will be required to remain in the institution for some time.

Despite rumors in circulation here

Injunction Possible if the NEGRO KILLS MAN. SHOT BY POLICE

Brotherhoods Fulfill

Walkout Threat.

For Contempt in

1894 Strike.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

tempt of such an injunction, can be

Troops Only in Emergency.

Briefly this appears to be the initial program of the government in event all other means of pre-venting a collapse of transporta-

tion fail. Troops will be resorted to only in extreme emergency, for it is believed that sufficient men will be available to man all trains.

It was on an appeal for a writ

were imprisoned with him for fail-

were imprisoned with him for failure to heed the injunction in the Pullman strike, that the government now finds its "ample power" for the purposed action if the present strike threat bears fruit. In answer to the appeal of these prisoners for release at that time, Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, denied the application.

Upholds U. S. Powers.

ise by Congressional legislation.

May Invoke Injunctio

Power in Circuit Court.

"The complaint filed in this case

walkout spread steadily throughout the West and parts of the East until

in the latter part of June it reached its peak. This was shortly arter Debs had called his ."sympathy strike" to cripple all transportation

Officers Sent to Prison.

The Postoffice Department has pleted arrangements for moving mail trains daily of nearly a

age of interstate coarrying of the mails.

of habeas corpus, made by and the vice presidents of American Railroad Union.

placed in jail and kept there.

AMPLE POWERS

CHIEFS ADMIT UNIONS WOULD IGNORE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Qct. 26.—A. M. Pall. a policy clerk, was killed and three officers wounded when a squad of police besieged an unidentified negro in a shanty in the Burlington Railroad yards here late today, where he had taken refuge resisting arrest. The negro was killed. Edward Eads, a detective, is believed fatally shot.

The other wounded are Chief of Police Clay C. MacDonald and Thomas Johnson, chief of detectives. IN U. S. COURTS

Debs and Others Jailed , chief of detectives. The battle lasted more than an ho

HOUSE MAY VOTE **AGAINST OUSTING** OF REP. BLANTON

Democrats Favor Censure Of Texan Instead of Expulsion.

Many who most warmly supported the resolution of expulsion offered by the Republican leader. Representative Mondell, now ques tion the advisability of passing it. Blanton, it is feared, might become a martyr in the eyes of the country, with the result that his ambitions would be f Blanton is credited with aspirations such an order they would not use to sit in the Senate. Urged to Apologiza

tributes of sovereignty within the limits of those powers, among which are the power over interestate commerce and the power over colleagues to spologize the transmission of the mails.

"The powers thus conferred are a belligerent attitude. nowever, according to leaders of the parties.

Blanton is being urged by his colleagues to apologize to the House, or at least not to assume the between men and carriers may be underlying causes. It was held in rmant, but have been as-and put into practical exer-He returned from Wheeling, W Va., yesterday, but declined to com-"In exercise of these powers, the United States may remove everything put upon highways, natural or artificial, to obstruct the pass-no one but his friends." floor and meantime would talk to

Falls to Get Recognition Blanton entered the House in the middle of the afternoon, walking to his seat from one of the sid

the character of any of them, and if such are found to exist or threaten to occur, to invoke the powers of those courts to remove or restrain them—the jurisdiction of such courts to interfere in such matters by injunction being recognized from ancient times and by indubitable authority.

"Such jurisdiction is not ousted by the fact that the obstructions are accompanied by or consist of acts in themselves violations of the criminal law, or by the fact that the proceeding by injunction that they were a part of an important record which justified their insertion. No postal regulations were violated, he will claim, be the remarks to whole there are accompanied by or consist of acts in themselves violations of the criminal law, or by the fact that the proceeding by injunction that they were a part of an important record which justified their insertion. No postal regulations were violated, he will claim, be the union chiefs together in a session; that the proceeding by injunction the fensive words were eliminated.

In the series of the do some fast talking now. If they had just talked, instead of telling us they had decided to seek another 10 per cent wage reduction! If you'll adourn tonight we can talk until 3 o'clock in the merning."

As to the next move, the board to-night seemed undecided. Opinion of some of the members was that efforts would be made to bring executives and the union chiefs together in a session; that the proceeding by injunction fensive words were eliminated.

that the proceeding by injunction is of a civil character, and may be enforced by proceedings in contempt; as the penalty for a viola-The Lone Star Club, composed of Texans residing in Washington, adopted a resolution bitterly contion of such injunction is no sub-stitute for, and no defense to a prosecution for criminal offences committed in the course of such Blanton and praising Representative Mondell for offering the expulsion resolution. The resolution characterized Blanton's conduct as "utterly obscene and disgusting," and declared that clearly shows an existing obstruc-tion of artificial highways for the passage of interstate commerce and the transmission of the mails, not only temporarily existing, but Congressional Record by Blanton." threatening to continue, and under it, the circuit court has power to issue its process of injunction."

The big question, of course, is whether injunction proceedings against the brotherhood chiefs and others—or even the jailing of the union officers in event they disobeyed the court—would stop the strike. In the case of the Pullman strike, the walkout spread steadily throughout Congressional Record by Blanton.

PORTRAIT OF T. R. ON NEW U.S. NOTES

The portrait of former President Theodore Roosevelt will appear for the first time on a government se-curity on the \$255 denomination of a new issue of Treasury savings cer-tificates to be issued within a few weeks. Secretary of the Treasury an-

of the unified government savings plan being developed by Secretary Mellon and Postmaster General Hays. the details of which are to be an-nounced later.
"The new plan," says a Treasury

Department statement, "will combine to the best possible advantage the facilities of the Treasury and the postal savings system, and is designed to promote popular saving investment in government securi Poli's Give Matinee

For Disabled Soldiers

vate Detective T. K. Boulware, of Colonial Beach, should be immediately surrendered to Sergt. W. T. Hall, of the Colonial Beach police department.

This order was deemed necessary owing to the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer of the trial being being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer of the trial being held at this place had been completed and would not be changed.

The colonial Beach, should be immediate that efforts will be made for a change of venue before the date set for the trial, Commonwealth attor—united States Beautor Joseph I. Trance will be the principal speaker of "Ladles" Night," the current attraction at the place of the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer of the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer of the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer of the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer of the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized officer of the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that Detective Boulware was not an authorized that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that all arrangements for the trial being the fact that all arrangements for the trial bei

'Satisfactory Settlement' Only Can Stop Strike. Leaders Declare.

RAIL EXECUTIVES RETURNING HOME

Chairman Barton Will Make Statement on Situation.

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 26,-"Big Five" protherhood chiefs told the United States Railroad Board tonight that nothing but a "satisfactory settle-ment" can stop the threatened strike from being clamped on the railroads starting at 6 o'clock Sun-day morning.

Further sessions of the labor board meeting with railroad execu-

board meeting with railroad execu-tives and heads of the railroad brotherhoods were called off at 8:30 o'clock tonight, when adjournment was announced. The railroad ex-ecutives immediately began return-The House of Representatives is weakening in its determination to expel Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, on the charge of having had indecent and obscene language inserted in the Congression of the congression o

Would Ignore Board's Order. In reply to four categorical questions from R. M. Barton of the board, each of the five union chiefs declared their opinion that, if the board issued an order deif the board issued an order de-claring the strike unjustified and directing that it should not occur, the men would not respect the or-der. They said if the board issued

their power to get compliance from the men.

They declared that, supposing As a result of this feeling, it seemed likely that the House would modify Mondell's resolution to one calling off the strike, unless a setmodify Mondell's resolution to one calling off the strike, unless a settlement of the United of severe censure when the question comes to a vote today. The tition comes to a vote today. The Texas delegation and some of Blanton's Democratic colleagues of while it is a government of enumerated powers, it has full attributes of sovereignty within the strike in the strike unless a settlement had been effected, the men of the strike in the sent the sould ignore their orders. Nothing but a "satisfactory settlement." The questions by Judge Barton brought to a head a day of inquiry tributes of sovereignty within the underlying causes. It was held in the Coliseum annex, and it was attended by perhaps the most notable gathering of railroad men ever as-sembled in America.

Meeting Lacks Results. At the end of the day's sessions T. C. Cashen, head of the Switch-T. C. Casnen, head of the Switch-men, in a statement reflecting the sentiment of other brotherhood chiefs, said: "Nothing transpired at the day's meetings to change the situation."

"While it may be competent for the government, through the executive braich and in the use of the entire executive power of the nation, to forcibly remove all such obstructions, it is equally within its competency to appeal to the civil courts for an inquiry and determination as to the existence and the character of any of them, and if such are found to exist or threaten to occur. To invoke the

sion was that the day's meeting had accomplished nothing. Insist on "Settlement."

One fact developed at the hearings was that on the scene in Chicago are the executive committees and other officials in whom is reposed power to hood chiefs were insistent that any such order would be futile and would not keep the men back unless a "satisfactory settlement" were reached. factory settlement" were reached.

One expectation at the Coliseum was that tomoorow the board will issue an order declaring the strike unjustified and in violation of a board ruling. Under the transportation act this is about as far as the board can go.

There were intimations that other governmental agencies will then act; one report was that Washington may start injunction proceedings against the unions for violation of the act.

The brotherhood chiefs, during the

The brotherhood chiefs, during the questioning, took the ground that the law itself does not contemplate denial of the "inalienable right to strike." Says Executives Want Strike. "Leading members of Congress," said Mr. Carter, "have repeatedly told sald Mr. Carter, "have repeatedly told me that there is nothing compulsory in the law except public opinion. In the papers some of the executives have indicated they want a strike. I think they do. They have done everything they can to bring it about."

The day's hearings brought flat statements from the brotherhoods that the strike vote was taken on the wage cut of July. They declared, however, that in the pulse of the strike vote that in the pulse of the strike vote.

when they voted, were fears that the roads contemplated further wage re-ductions without delay, abrogation of present schedules and revision of working conditions, especially with a view of cutting out time and a half

for overtime.

The categorical questions asked by Chairman Barton, which brought out in definite answer the main points which the board has been "Who or what authority, in your

labor organization, can withdraw the order to strike or stop a strike" Committees Have Power. In answer all five said that to executive committees or other bodies were in Chicago clothed with

such power if a "satisfactory settle-ment" were reached.

"Suppose you, the chief executive sed on Page No